

The Universe

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Women
track
stars



See story on page 6.

OPEC glut, U.S. gas diet to stabilize fuel prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer's oil tourists usually means increases in the gasoline price. But ample gas supplies and Arabia's refusal to cut oil production should mean stable — and perhaps some price cuts this year, analysts say.

Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries agreed this week in Geneva to freeze prices, and most of the OPEC members agreed to do so at least 10 percent because of high inventories of oil. However, Saudi Arabia refused to go along with the cuts and OPEC oil ministers said the cuts would not be enough to end the glut.

Traditionally, increased demand for gasoline in the summer pushed up prices a penny or two a gallon. But that pattern was broken last year, and the oil industry is uncertain as to whether drivers will again take shorter trips or choose to leave their cars home.

"This summer may be a severe disappointment" for oil companies, said Dan Lundberg, who publishes a newsletter on the gasoline market. He predicts a smaller increase in summer gasoline sales than was considered normal before the oil price hike.

The weakness of gasoline prices, Lundberg said, was shown in the fact that average wholesale prices dropped half a cent in the two weeks before Memorial Day, when prices normally rise.

"This is absolutely unprecedented," he said.

The situation varies by region. The tightest supplies are on the West Coast, partly because of a fire that cut production at a Standard Oil Co. of California refinery. Social

raised prices by a penny a gallon in the West on Wednesday, five days after it cut prices by two cents a gallon along the East Coast.

While the gasoline market is weak, prices are still a lot higher than last year, thanks to previous OPEC increases and President Reagan's decision to lift domestic price controls ahead of schedule.

The average national retail price of gasoline this month is \$1.36 a gallon, up 10 percent from just more than \$1.23 a gallon last year, Lundberg said.

Conservation is a major cause of the weakness in oil markets. Americans used 6 percent less gasoline in 1980 than in 1979. Through April, gasoline use was down 1 percent from the 1980 rate. The 1980 figure was 11 percent below the 1978 peak.

Conservation measures are taking effect, particularly in the United States," Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, OPEC's president, said Wednesday.



Univers photo by Jon Smith

Y coed to try for Miss Utah

Jonelle Smith, a senior from Prescott, Ariz., majoring in vocal performance, will be competing in the Miss Utah/America pageant June 17-20 at Mountain View High School.

See story on page 3.

Hinckley not harmed by willful Tylenol O.D.

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, took an overdose of Tylenol in an apparent "attempt to harm himself." Wednesday, but was arrested at 1:30 a.m. and has recovered, a federal official said.

"He is not in a life-threatening situation," DeCair said.

DeCair said that at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon Hinckley told his physician he had been up in his quarters and had been staying up in his quarters at the Butler Correctional Facility.

Hinckley had "been depressed lately and apparently tried to harm himself," DeCair said.

He said Hinckley was given an antidote and was later returned to

his quarters after tests were run to check the degree of toxicity in his system. He said Hinckley was being placed under a 24-hour watch.

"He is not in a life-threatening situation," DeCair said.

DeCair said that at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon Hinckley told his physician he had been up in his quarters and had been staying up in his quarters at the Butler Correctional Facility.

Hinckley was arrested outside the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., moments after Reagan, press secretary James Brady, a policeman and a Secret Service agent were shot.

He was taken to Butner after a court in Washington ordered psychiatric tests to determine his competence to stand trial.

In Washington Hinckley's principal attorney, Fred W. Fuller, declined to accept a call from a reporter about the episode.

DeCair said Hinckley had been under 24-hour watch for a short time after his arrival at Butner, but that the watch had been discontinued until Wednesday.

NOW opposes Lee nomination

The 140,000-member National Organization of Women (NOW) opposed President Ronald Reagan's nomination of BYU law school dean Rex Lee to the position of United States solicitor general Wednesday.

According to Becky Fenstermaker, Utah NOW action coordinator, the NOW national headquarters in Washington, D.C., said Lee was actually nominated, but that the announcement was a "trial balloon" sent up by Reagan to see who would oppose the nomination.

"With Lee in the position of solicitor general we are sure that women will have a fair shake as far as discrimination cases go," Ms. Fenstermaker said.

Lee, currently the dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, was appointed by Reagan Saturday. Final confirmation of the nomination will be voted on by the Senate in early June.

"Our main objection to Lee's appointment simply is that he is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, as evidenced by his book ('A Lawyer Looks at the Equal Rights Amendment'), Ms. Fenstermaker said.

"The fact that he has written the book on the basis of the ERA," Ms. Fenstermaker said, "is the problem with the book is that it is erroneous. Some of what he says sounds like it might make sense to those who don't understand the issue."

"We don't want this attitude carried over into such an influential position such as solicitor general," she added.

NOW national headquarters will release an official statement on Lee's appointment today.

jet crashes into Nimitz; 4 killed, 45 wounded

KSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A electronic warfare jet on a night mission crashed in flames Friday, killing all four crew members. The aircraft, a EA-6B Prowler, was flying 60 miles off the Jackson-ast.

Lead included all three crew aboard the EA-6B Prowler jet used to jam enemy radar signals. The Marine pilot is of the type that was already grounded last year for a history of fatal accidents.

Lt. Laurence D. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cragan of 1335 W. Orange St. in the Orla-ment, a naval flight officer, graduate of both Orem School and Brigham Young University. He is married with one daughter.

On initial reports from the Navy spokesman who asked to be identified said the jet ap-peared to have suffered damage to its right wing and right engine, and on a carrier deck it's room for an error like Navy said the cause of the accident was under investigation and might not be released for six days.

Vice Adm. George Kinnaman-in-chief of the Air Force Atlantic, flew to the from Norfolk, Va., the home base.

The jet "crashed on impact" at 11:51 p.m., sparking a blaze that spread quickly to other aircraft on deck, followed by firefighters extinguished by Cmdr. Jim Lois, a spokesman for Naval Air Forces Atlantic. "As far as I know, weather was not a factor," he said.

A list of the dead and injured was being withheld until all relatives were notified, the Navy said.

A team of doctors was airlifted from the Naval Station here to the Nimitz to help treat 24 injured people in the ship's sick bay. Twenty people were flown to the Naval Regional Medical Center at Jacksonville for treatment and one man was hospitalized at a V.A. hospital in critical condition.

Nick Young, public affairs officer at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, said none of the other injured was in critical condition.

The accident did not affect the carrier's nuclear propulsion system or its navigational ability, Young said. The Nimitz, accompanied by the destroyer USS Moosburg, began steaming to Norfolk and was expected to arrive sometime Thursday.

Two officials said they were unsure if seriously the carrier was damaged, but Lt. Cmdr. Ken Pease, spokesman at the Navy's Norfolk, Va., air station, said 20 aircraft were destroyed or damaged. Destroyed were the EA-6B and three F-14 aircraft. There was major damage to four aircraft, one F-14, and minor damage to one F-14, five A-7s, one A-6, three S-3 helicopters and one H-3 helicopter.

Rear Admiral Byron Fuller, commander of Carrier Group 4, was aboard the Nimitz coordinating training exercises, the Navy said. The ship's skipper is Capt. John R. Bazzler.

The key issue was whether the contribution was made to the tax-exempt organization, or to the individual," said Bill Craig, public affairs officer for the IRS in Salt Lake City.

Missionary tax ruling

By RODD G. WAGNER
University Staff Writer

An U.S. District Court ruling has determined that contributions made to a Mormon missionary are not deductible from federal income tax.

The issue was raised concerning money paid by Mr. and Mrs. Don K. White of Salt Lake City for their son, Lynn, to travel expenses while he was serving as a missionary for the LDS Church.

Mr. and Mrs. White brought suit against the Internal Revenue Service, claiming the money used for their son's support and travel was a contribution to the LDS Church.

"This is the first case where a court denied a deduction when the donor paid money to the well-established program of a charity, where the charity picked the agent (the missionary) and the money was given in an amount the charity requested," said Robert Lunt, attorney for the Whites.

The letter stated funds given to missionaries were to be considered a contribution to the church, and implied the responsibility of missionaries to spend their funds wisely.

A member of the LDS Church missionary department said the letter was never intended to be used for tax purposes.

Judge Bruce S. Jenkins ruled the funds were given to the missionary, and "were not for or the use of the (LDS) Church," and are not deductible from federal income tax.

Questioning the ruling, Lunt asked, "Why can a person deduct money given to a bishop, who is a part-time minister, and not money given to a missionary, who is a full-time minister?"

"The money was not going for my personal use," said Lynn White, the missionary. White said because he was a representative of the Mormon Church, and because he used the money in that capacity, he feels it should be deductible.

A letter sent to mission presidents from the First Presidency of the LDS Church in 1978 has resulted in a number of such deduction claims.

The letter stated funds given to missionaries were to be considered a contribution to the church, and implied the responsibility of missionaries to spend their funds wisely.

A member of the LDS Church missionary department said the letter was never intended to be used for tax purposes.

Garn explains views on MX deployment in letter to Reagan

By LISA BARLOW
University Staff Writer

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, pursued his personal convictions for deploying the MX in existing Minuteman silos by presenting President Ronald Reagan with a letter explaining his views Tuesday.

The statement presented to Reagan shows a great inflexibility in coming to grips with the problem of MX, said Gen. William Fairbourne, retired strategy planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The letter was co-signed by 22 other members of Congress, and asked for deployment of the MX missiles in existing Minuteman III silos with defense provided by an anti-ballistic missile system.

The Minuteman III system is considered vulnerable to destruction in a Soviet attack because of the missile's confinement in existing silos. Proposed protection for the missile system, Fairbourne said.

To accomplish this, the 1972 ABM treaty with the Soviet Union, limiting the use of the anti-ballistic missiles will have to be amended.

Garn's letter to Reagan questions the Soviet Union's inflexibility in the 1972 treaty, in which the USSR apparently made illegal efforts to expand its own ABM system.

In the original treaty the United States and the Soviet Union each allowed two ABM systems, one for protection of a capital city and one for protection of a missile system. The treaty was given one year for protocol, after which each country was allowed one ABM system.

The U.S. kept the ABM system in North Dakota. This system was later put out of use because of the lack of confidence in the operation of the system.

"There are basically two things wrong with using silos," Fairbourne said.

"The minute you put them in silos to replace them with the ABM, there is no longer any danger to the Minuteman silos now," he said. "So what do you do? Why not protect them with the ABM when it doesn't even exist?" We don't have it."

Because of the abandonment of the ABM system in North Dakota, there is no existing ABM system in the United States, according to the MX Information Center. Implementation of a new ABM system will come no earlier than 1986, after the MX will be deployed in the silos.

Another problem expressed by Fairbourne is putting the MX in a fixed position gives up the strategic initiative.

"Someone who knows how to build sophisticated weapons doesn't care about strategic initiative," Fairbourne said. "But someone who has studied strategy for 40 years knows that if you willingly give up the strategic initiative you've lost the war."

Fairbourne said the strategic initiative gives the person who holds it the capability to choose where and when he attacks.



Danny Ainge faces the possibility of a baseball players' strike and rumors of the NBA buying his baseball contract and drafting him in the June 9 NBA draft.

New rioting causes millions in damages

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Inmates of two Michigan prisons were locked in their cells Wednesday after the second series of riots in less than a week injured 84 people and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, the world's largest walled prison, was "totally locked down" after Tuesday's 12-hour outbreak of arson and pillaging, authorities said.

Corrections officials blamed the trouble at Jackson, scene of a riot last Friday which officials called the worst in three decades, on a melee Tuesday night at Marquette State Prison, 425 miles to the north.

Damages probably "will run into millions of dollars" at Jackson, said Edward Benson, prison business manager. Preliminary assessments place damage at as much as \$3 million at Marquette, "just to the buildings alone," said Warden Ted Koehler.

Armed with pipes, rakes and baseball bats, up to 1,000 Jackson inmates torched six modular units housing 260 inmates and set fires that damaged a cell blocks, a school and a kitchen.

Guards said they received advance warning of the trouble, but Jackson Warden Barry Mintzes said, "We had no word that there might be problems."

Reporters showed James Phillips, administrative assistant to the warden, copies of leaflets which guards said were circulated by inmates announcing a riot that would take place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Pogats said it was the first time he had seen the rambling, two-paragraph announcement.

Gerald Fryt of the guards' union, the Michigan Corrections Organization, criticized prison officials for failing to increase more guards on duty after being warned of the riot.

In Marquette, 200 of the 820 inmates refused to return to their cells after an exercise period and went on a four-hour rampage.

"I have no doubt that the underlying cause was sympathy to the downstate prisoners (at Jackson)," said Jack Bergman, superintendent of a prison annex at Marquette.

Lefever under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernest W. Lefever, the Reagan administration's prospective point man on human rights, faced new questions Wednesday after it was learned the Nestle Corp. bankrolled a mailing list which he used to distribute an article favoring the sale of infant formula to poor nations.

Richard Edelman, an executive of Nestle's public relations firm, said Nestle, a leading infant formula producer, paid for the list. Lefever's private foundation used it to mail out an attack upon critics of formula sales in the Third World, Edelman said.

Lefever refused comment on Edelman's disclosure. But last week — in sworn Senate testimony — he said: "It is the policy of the cen-

ter not to accept contributions for specific projects in which a donor has a direct or indirect financial interest."

Edelman, senior vice president of Daniel J. Edelman Inc. of New York, told The Associated Press Tuesday a mailing list containing names of "opinion leaders" was compiled at the request of one of his firm's clients.

He said the cost of the list was charged to a Swiss-based food manufacturer, but was sent directly to Lefever, president of the Washington-based Ethics and Public Policy Center, for the mailing of the article.

Edelman declined to say how much the list cost or how many names were on it, and he added that "Nestle's supplying of the list is in no way a contribution to the center."

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Tex., an Internal Revenue service spokesman, said such a gift to a non-profit organization would qualify as a tax-deductible donation under federal law.

Nestle and other infant formula manufacturers have been criticized for marketing milk substitutes in poor countries. Opponents say formula is often mixed with contaminated water and contributes to the deaths of millions of children.

Last week, the World Health Organization voted overwhelmingly to encourage the sale of infant formula in poor countries, although the United States opposed the move.

The Foreign Relations Committee is expected to vote next month on Lefever's nomination to be assistant secretary of state for human rights.

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Habib called home for consultations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President

Reagan called home his special Middle East envoy, Philip Habib, to seek consultations concerning the next U.S. attempt to prevent an outbreak of fighting between Israel and Syria.

Habib, radio said, had been rebuffed. But State Department Spokesman David Passage said, "While it probably would be premature to say that the mission was a success, it certainly would be incorrect to say it was a failure."

Reagan said Israel and Syria had been "on the verge of war and that has not happened." And he declared that Habib had done "a remarkable job" during his three weeks of shuttle diplomacy in Lebanon, Syria, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Reagan said the veteran diplomat, who is due here Thursday, would return to the region following talks expected to last several days.

But there was mounting evidence that Habib had come up empty-handed in the attempt to use Saudi Arabia as a intermediary for persuading Syria to withdraw. So-called made missiles from Lebanon, as demanded by Israel.

A senior State Department official made clear, however, that the administration does not expect

Israel to use Habib's departure as an excuse to attack the missiles. The official asked to remain anonymous.

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But there was

10,959 enrolled at Y

record 10,959 students have lived spring term at BYU, an increase of about 3.4 percent over last year's record high, said Art W. Spencer, head of Admissions and Records.

Enrollment has increased since the nation," said Spencer, "and it is probably attributable to recession as well as students' interest to get finished and get the job."

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences reported the largest enrollment. The College of Education was second behind with the College of Nursing listing the smallest enrollment.

"Since BYU began the 4-4-2, year-round calendar in 1973, more students are attending spring or summer term in order to get two and one-half semesters of study in for a year," Dean Spencer said.

"For example, this term shows the population down from 1,300 to 1,283 men enrolled and 4,851 women," he said. "Seniors also top the list with 3,409 registered; others show 2,431 registered; dorms, 2,005; freshman, 1,

any seniors at BYU continue both spring and summer terms until August or December so can obtain jobs during the

so-called "off-season," said Dean Spencer.

The states from which most students come are Utah, Idaho, California and Arizona, although exact state-related statistics haven't been determined yet, he said.

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Gas fumes return

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Five homes were evacuated late Wednesday and access to dozens of businesses was cut off as gasoline fumes returned to the area where earlier 750 persons were evacuated from their homes and businesses Tuesday had been allowed to return.

City Fire Marshal Jay Miles said seven spots had been found where there were concentrations of flammable vapors, and a one-mile stretch of 35th South was closed off, cutting access to many businesses.

He said none of the businesses had been ordered evacuated yet, but "Harmon's may be."

The five houses evacuated were all in the same area, about 3650 West.

"We're scurrying madly," Miles said.

Earlier Wednesday, about 100 businesses

reopened and dozens of people were allowed to return to their homes as gasoline fumes were cleared from basements and the city sewer system.

City Fire Marshal Jay Miles said an old gasoline spill at a long-demolished bulk distribution plant was probably responsible for the problem. He said recent heavy rains could have driven the spilled liquid to the surface and into the sewer system.

The liquid apparently entered the system through a break in one of the sewer mains, Miles said. The main has been repaired and special "sniffer" equipment taken door-to-door Wednesday morning showed potentially explosive fumes had dissipated.

"The reading were minimal or unreadable," he said.

The old bulk distribution plant was located in what is now a parking lot for a large grocery store, he said.

"Our technology is catching up with us," Miles said. "The old tanks are starting to rupture." He said a number of old storage tanks failed along Utah's heavily-populated Wasatch Front last year and the problem is likely to continue. He said new underground storage tanks are less likely to break apart.

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Becky inches toward normal blood count

After battling a dangerously low white blood count, Becky Barton overcame a milestone in her recovery when she broke the 1,000 count level, said Dorothy Sudweeks, the family spokeswoman.

Wednesday, Becky's white cell count was 1,339, more than twice the count of 584 Friday, said Mrs. Sudweeks.

Becky's cell count on Wednesday was the highest since her bone marrow transplant April 2.

Becky, who is suffering from leukemia, has been in isolation since April 16 and cannot leave isolation until her white blood cell count exceeds 5,000.

Mrs. Sudweeks said Becky is in high spirits and has a positive outlook, although there are many instances when, because of the illness and medication, she becomes depressed.

"This weekend was a milestone for Becky and we're all glad to be past it," Mrs. Sudweeks said.

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In Francisco represents good, evil says Frank Fox

MARTI KELLY
Staff Writer



Frank Fox talks about San Francisco at Tuesday's Forum assembly.

Francisco is an perfect picture of debauchery and vice. It also has qualities, said Fox in the Forum's Tuesday in the Concert Hall.

an associate of history at talked about Three Faces of San Francisco, American Imagination and compared referred to as black, Eve White and Gray with the other of America as.

see Eve Black in Francisco with bold imagination where in the drug culture inevitable Sodom homosexuality," said

id, though, that Francisco also has of White side, with mountains, ferns, deep forests gave America some of

ed brings more than looks

Miss Utah/America pageant

coed Jonelle the Utah Valley winner of the Symphony Orchestra, will compete in Merrill Bradshaw's oratoria, "The Restoration," at BYU.

Smith is also attending to UU.

winner of the Utah Valley pageant will be in the Miss America pageant for a scholarship

girls will be on bathing suit, gown and competition as on an interview grand judges.

vocal performance major, Miss will be performing "Liberia," a opera titled "Gravia fa."

pageant gives opportunity in my talent to st," said Miss "because con- are given a se for their

Smith has per- as a featured with the Utah Orchestra,

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Grad's job: outdoor life

To some people, going to work every day is tiresome and boring. But to one BYU graduate whose office is in the great outdoors, work is a beautiful experience.

Randal Brudnicki graduated from BYU in April 1978 and moved to Salt Lake City. An outdoorsman, Brudnicki was concerned about what his life would be spent punching a time clock and longing for vacations.

"The thought of sitting behind a desk for the rest of my life was frightening," Brudnicki said. "I wanted to hunt and fish but didn't want to wait 40 years until I retired."

In December 1978, opportunity knocked and Brudnicki was given a chance of a lifetime. "I was offered a job as a salesman for a hunting and fishing organization. I sold club memberships and set up hunting and fishing trips all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico," he said. "It is hard work, but very enjoyable."

"As much as I love my job," said Brudnicki, "it is not without its trying moments. I remember taking a group of top executives from a large oil company fishing at Strawberry Reservoir. They knew everything there was to know about fishing, or so they thought."

After several hours of failure, the men asked for help and Brudnicki had to do everything for them, including baiting their hooks.

"At times I get paid well for doing nothing more than baiting hooks," said Brudnicki. "But this is the exception and not the rule. I guess what I love most about my job is seeing the look on a person's face when he shoots a big buck or catches a trophy-sized fish. I get just as excited as he does," he said.

Seasons, 'Ranger'

Local films enjoyable

By STEPHEN GERZELI
University Staff Writer



ALAN ALDA

their vacations together each year.

We get to know them through excursions they take during one year: a countryhouse in spring, a yacht in the Virgin Islands in summer, a fall visit to their daughter's Connecticut college and a skiing trip to Vermont.

Each year of the movie is introduced by light measures of classical music, a touching approach that prepares the audience for the seasonal changes.

Alda plays a lawyer who keeps making speeches about openness and friendship, but who, if asked to comply with his own preaching, He is a firm believer of "getting to the heart of the matter."

On the other hand, his wife wishes he would just once admit when he is angry or wrong.

Lan Cariou, an old friend and insurance salesmen who refers to himself as an "estate planner and member of the million-dollar round table," is the cause of all the commotion between the couples when he dumps Sandy Dennis after 21 years of marriage and takes up with sweet, young, blonde Bess Armstrong, a newcomer to the screen.

The last couple, dentist Jack Weston and his Italian wife, played by Rita Moreno, add to the color of the events.

Weston is always adding up food bills at the table or worrying about the rest value of his Mercedes while his wife repeatedly excuses her actions declaring, "I'm Italian so what am I suppose to do?"

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AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
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ALL SEATS \$2.50

Entertainment

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Y ballroom dancers to try for world title

This week in the international world of dancing, the BYU Ballroom Dance Team will be competing for the world championships in Blackpool, England.

Linda Flemming, administrative assistant, said many ballroom dance championships are held annually worldwide, but Blackpool's week-long competition is the most long-standing and most highly celebrated.

Countries from all over the world will be participating in this event. The German and Japanese teams are considered to be the ones to beat.

BYU sent 38 dancers out, but only three teams—the amateur Latin, modern ballroom and professional couple will compete.

"The rest of the

dancers are alternates in case someone breaks a leg or something," Miss Flemming explained.

This year's new ballroom team director is Lee Wakefield. Wakefield and his wife have been invited to perform in the professional division as a solo couples act.

In the past, BYU's ballroom teams have achieved world-class

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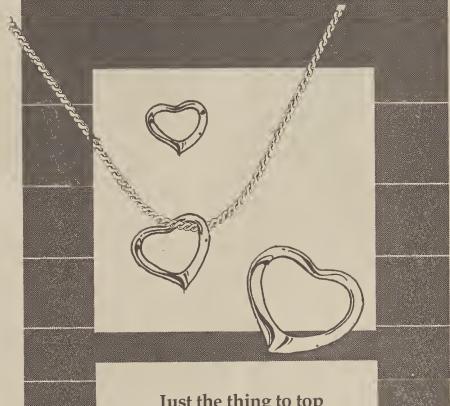
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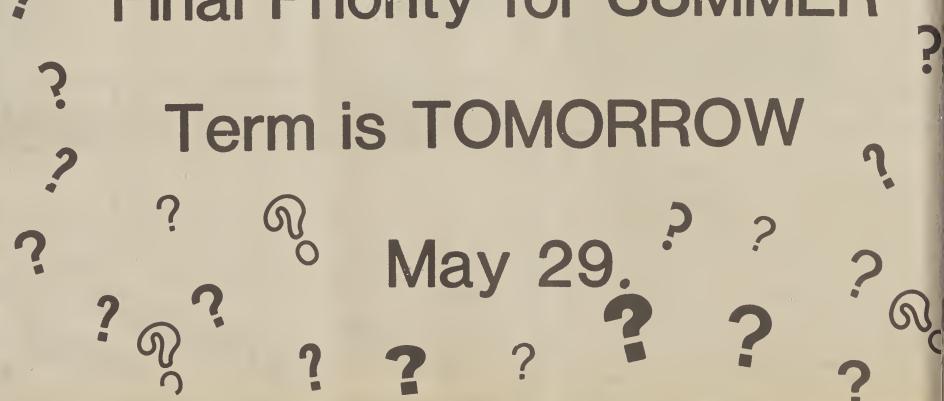


DON'T FORGET?

Final Priority for SUMMER

Term is TOMORROW

May 29.



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION/CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

SUMMER WORKSHOPS '81

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

DATE	CODE	TITLE	TUITION	INSTRUCTORS
6/1-6/5	LEC-909-3	Structured Tutoring for Primary Grades in Reading	\$100	Dr. Grant V. Harrison
6/1-6/5	LEC-938-3	Structured Tutoring for Upper Elementary Grades in Reading	\$100	Dr. Grant V. Harrison
6/1-6/6	LEC-918-3	Custodians and Maintenance Workshop	\$ 25	Roy Peterman & Ed Terris
6/8-9	LEC-910-3	Teaching a Second Language to Children	\$100	Charles Ray Graham
6/8-9/12	LEC-911-3	Small Schools Conference	\$100	Various Instructors
6/15-6/19	LEC-912-3	Creative Use of Books	\$100	Dr. Dorothy M. Shields
6/15-6/20	LEC-913-3	Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior	\$100	Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain
6/15-6/20	LEC-913-3	Learner-Centered Teaching	\$100	Dr. Clark Webb
6/15-6/20	LEC-919-3	Teaching English as a Second Language to Adults and Adolescents	\$100	Charles Ray Graham
6/22-6/26	LEC-914-3	Public Policy and Political Concepts in the Classroom and at Home	\$100	Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain & Dr. Ronald D. Bingham
6/22-6/26	LEC-915-3	Learning to Work with Gifted and Talented Students	\$100	Dr. Gregg Ingram & Dr. Sally Todd
6/29, 30, 7/1, 2	LEC-917-3	Children's Non-Fiction Literature	\$100	Dr. Beverly Kobrin
7/6-7/18	RLV-345	Utah-ASTA Summer String Festival	\$100 \$ 55 5-day \$105 10-day	Various Instructors
7/7-7/10 or 7/13-7/17	LEC-920-4	Outdoor Education Projects for Teachers	\$150	Dr. Kimball T. Harper
7/11	LEC-921-4	Teacher Assertiveness Training	\$ 55	Dr. Curtiss Hungerford
7/9-7/11	LEC-922-4	Second Annual Summer Reading Conference	\$100	Dr. Blaine H. Moore
7/16-7/17	LEC-923-4	Music Therapy	\$ 55	Deanna Edwards
7/18	LEC-924-4	Motivation—Reaching the Unreached	\$ 55	Dr. Earl L. Grossen
7/20-7/23	LEC-925-4	Teacher Computer Workshop	\$100	Irv Holt
7/21-7/24	GRB-179-4	Especially for Singles	\$ 46	Various Instructors
7/27-7/31	RLV-344	How to Revolutionize Your Art Program in One Summer Workshop	\$100	Various Instructors
7/27-7/31	LEC-926-4	Readers Theater Workshop	\$100	Barbara Hale
7/27-7/31	LEC-927-4	Media Production Workshop	\$ 55	Dr. Richard Brown
7/13-7/17	RLV-360	Summer Theatre Workshop	\$100	Various Instructors
7/30, 31	LEC-928-4	Puppetry for Teachers	\$ 55	Garry Hardy
8/3-8/7	LEC-929-4	Creative Teaching and Learning	\$100	Dr. Ivan Muse & Dr. David Squires
8/3-8/7	LEC-931-4	Elementary Math Functional Skills for Elementary Teachers	\$100	Dr. H. Clifford Clark
8/10-8/14	LEC-963-4	Second Annual Arts of Storytelling	\$100	Various Instructors
8/10-8/14	LEC-930-4	Eleventh Annual Health Occupations Workshop	\$100	Dr. W. Dwayne Belt & Dr. Ralph Smith

For information call Theresa (801) 378-2568.

BUSINESS PROGRAMS

DATE	CODE	TITLE	TUITION	INSTRUCTOR
6/7-6/2	RLW-578-3A	Improving Your Management Style (Held at St. George Hilton)	\$695	Weldon Moffitt & Philip Daniels
7/12-7/17	RLW-579-4A	Applied Statistics	\$695	Ronald R. Hacking
7/21-7/23	RLW-88857	Improving Your Management Style (Held in Alta Lodge, Alta UT)	\$695	Weldon Moffitt & Philip Daniels
7/29-7/31	RLW-88859	Performance Appraisal	\$365	George W. Danner & I. William Marek
8/2-8/7	RLW-580-4A	Accounting for Non-Accountants	\$365	K. Fred Skousen & Wm. Steven Albrecht
8/16-8/21	RLW-581-4A	Improving Your Management Style (Held in Alta Lodge, Alta UT)	\$695	Weldon Moffitt & Philip Daniels
		Improving Your Management Style (Held at the St. George Hilton)	\$695	Weldon Moffitt & Philip Daniels

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

DATE	CODE	TITLE	TUITION	INSTRUCTOR
5/21-7/9	RAR-298-3A	Advanced UCSD Pascal	\$ 55	Jim Rosenall
6/1-6/30	RAR-308-3A	Emergency Medical Technicians	\$275	Keith Karen
7/25-7/27	RAR-329-4A	BYU Nurse Conference	\$ 80	Various Instructors
7/27-7/29	RAR-329-4A	Lawyer Update Program	\$165	Various Instructors
8/22-8/24	RAR-302-4A	BYU Academy of Dentists	\$175	Various Instructors

GENERAL INTEREST PROGRAMS

DATE	CODE	TITLE	TUITION	INSTRUCTORS
5/21-6/11	GRM-88861-3	Microwave Cooking Success Concepts	\$ 35	Various Instructors
	1-A	Beginning Sign Language	\$ 28	Tom and Lynn Osmond
5/21-6/11	RCH-3-88381	Train up a Child	\$ 10 Single	Dr. Paul D. Warner & Dr. Paul J. Walton
5/21	LEC-88954-3A	3. B	\$ 15 Couple	Dr. Wilbur T. Walton
5/13-7/17	RAR-223-4A	Learn to Fix Your Own Car	\$ 33	Robert Brenner
6/29-7/3	RVL-266-4A	Piano (Making Music for Fun)	\$ 50	Various Instructors
6/30-7/4	GRB-177-4A	Classical Chess	\$ 31 Beg.	Larry Pribrey
			\$ 38 Int.	
7/7-8/6	RCH-3-88381	Beginning Sign Language	\$ 28	Tom and Lynn Osmond
7/7-8/6	RAR-147-4A	Drivers' Education	\$ 35	Paul Coon
7/21-7/24	GRB-177-4A	Especially for Parents	\$108 Couple	Various Instructors
			\$ 54 Single	
7/13-7/17	RVL-360-4A	Theatre Workshop	\$175	Various Instructors
7/28-7/30	RVL-3-88150-4A	Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention	\$ 35	Various Instructors
7/13	LEC-960-3A	The World of the Wife	\$ 10	Dr. Eugene T. Buckner
8/4-8/27	LEC-958-4A-C	NRA Hunter Safety	\$ 7	Wayne Rudy
8/22	LEC-88539	Church Meetinghouse Library Conference	\$ 20	Various Instructors
8/24	LEC-88901	LDS Family Educational Symposium	\$ 10 Single	Various Instructors
			\$ 15 Couple	

YOUTH PROGRAMS

SPORTS CAMPS FOR YOUTH

DATE	CODE	TITLE	TUITION	INSTRUCTOR
6/8-6/13	RWC-035-4A	Track & Field I	\$120	Clarence Robison
6/8-6/13	LEC-903-4C	Track & Field Day Camp	\$130	Clarence Robison
6/15-6/19	RLV-345	Football Camp I	\$130	LaVell Edwards
6/15-6/19	RLV-345-4B	Track & Field Day II	\$130	Clarence Robison
6/15-6/19	RLV-345-4D	Track & Field Day Camp II	\$130	Clarence Robison
6/15-6/19	RLV-345-4E	Wrestling Camp I	\$110	Fred Davis
6/22-6/26	RLV-037-4A	Baseball Camp I	\$110	Gary Pullins
6/22-6/26	RLV-038-4B	Football Camp II	\$130	LaVell Edwards
6/22-6/27	RLV-043-4C	Soccer Day Camp I	\$ 39	Jim Dusara
6/22-6/26	RLV-045-4B	Wrestling II	\$110	Fred Davis
6/22-6/26	RLV-046-4A	Tennis Camp	\$144	Ann Valentine & Larry Hall
6/29-7/3	RWC-037-4B	Baseball Camp II	\$110	Ann Valentine &
6/29-7/3	RLV-042-4A	Cougar Basketball Camp I	\$130	Frank Arnold
6/29-7/10	RLV-044-4A	Swimming/Diving/Camp I	\$195	Tim Powers
6/29-7/10	RLV-045-4C	Wrestling Camp III	\$110	Frank Arnold
6/29-7/10	GRM-047-4A	Golf Camp '81	\$265	Karl Tucker
6/29-7/3	RCH-036-4B	Tennis Camp	\$144	Ann Valentine & Larry Hall
7/6-7/11	RWC-043-4D	Soccer Day Camp II	\$ 39	Jim Dusara
7/6-7/10	RCH-049-4A	Basketball for Girls	\$118	Courtney Leishman
7/6-7/10	RCH-058-4A	Gymnastics Camp for Girls	\$121	Rod and Debbie Hill
7/6-7/10	RCH-036-4C	Tennis Camp	\$144	Ann Valentine & Larry Hall
7/13-7/18	RWC-043-4E	Soccer Day Camp III	\$ 39	Jim Dusara
7/13-7/24	RLV-044-4B	Swimming/Diving/Camp II	\$195	Tim Powers
7/13-7/17	RCH-049-4B	Basketball for Girls	\$118	Courtney Leishman
7/20-7/25	RWC-042-4B	Cougar Basketball II	\$130	Frank Arnold
7/20-7/24	RWC-038-4C	Football Camp II	\$130	LaVell Edwards
7/27-8/1	RWC-042-4C	Cougar Basketball III	\$130	Frank Arnold
7/27-8/1	RLV-040-4A	Soccer Camp I	\$115	Jim Dusara
8/3-8/7	RLV-040-4A	Volleyball Camp	\$ 97	Elaine Michaelis
8/10-8/15	RWC-043-4B	Soccer Camp II	\$ 39	Jim Dusara
8/10-8/15	RWC-043-4F	Soccer Day Camp IV	\$ 97	Elaine Michaelis
8/10-8/14	RLV-048-4B	Volleyball Camp		

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMS

DATE	CODE	TITLE	TUITION	INSTRUCTORS
6/15-6/19	RCH-197-4B	Especially for Youth	\$ 42	Various Instructors
6/15-6/19	RCH-197-4C	Leadership Development	\$116	Maxine Harmon
6/15-6/19	RCH-193-4A	Academy for Girls	\$296	Nancy Little & Margo Olson
6/15-6/26	RCH-193-4A	Boys' World of Adventure	\$228	Various Instructors
6/15-6/26	RCH-196-4A	Boys' World Is Yours	\$165	Ron Firth
6/15-6/26	RCH-196-4A	Campers' Honor Academy	\$165	Teresa Oberan
6/22-6/26	RCH-195-4B	Leadership Development	\$116	Larry Peer
6/25-6/27	RCH-195-4A	Ballet Workshop	\$116	Maxine Harmon
6/25-6/27	RCH-195-4A	Young Women Special	\$116	Sandra Allen
6/25-6/27	RCH-197-4C	Interest Conference	TBA	Various Instructors
6/29-7/3	RCH-197-4C	Especially for Youth	\$ 42	Various Instructors
6/29-7/3	RVL-106-4A	Piano Workshop	\$ 60	Robert Smith
6/29-7/10	RCH-193-4B	Academy for Girls	\$296	Nancy Little & Margo Olson
6/29-7/10	RCH-194-4A	Boys' World of Adventure	\$228	Various Instructors
6/29-7/10	RCH-196-4B	Dynamic Spirit Camp	\$ 99	Vicky Nichols
6/29-7/14	RCH-197-4A	Especially for Youth	\$ 42	Various Instructors
6/29-7/14	RCH-197-4A	Academy for Girls	\$296	Marge Olson
7/27-8/7	RCH-193-4D	Special Interest Conference	TBA	Various Instructors
7/31-8/2	RCH-187-4A	Bond/Drum Majors Clinic	\$ 75	Dr. Daniel Bachelder & Dr. Daniel Bachelder & Craig Mayfield
8/3-8/12	RCH-190-4A	College Preparation Workshop	\$149	Sally Todey
8/4-8/13	RCH-194-4A	Workshop for Deaf Youth	\$161	Fred Rowe & Karen Bybee
8/10-8/14	RCH-211-4A	Leadership Workshop— Student Councils	\$ 95	Various Instructors
8/10-8/14	RCH-197-4F	Especially for Youth	\$ 42	Various Instructors
8/20-8/22	RCH-188-4A-I	Young Women Special	\$ 7	Various Instructors
8/24	RCH-203-4A	Doctrine & Covenants	\$ 5	Various Instructors
		Best of Especially for Youth	\$ 5	Various Instructors

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Date of Program	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	Code _____	Title _____	Tuition _____
Date of Program	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	Code _____	Title _____	Tuition _____
Date of Program	_____	_____	_____
4. _____	Code _____	Title _____	Tuition _____
Date of Program	_____	_____	_____

Total amount of tuition sent _____

Rape suspect charged

A Minnesota man described by Provo Police officials as a "drifter" was charged Tuesday with attempted rape of a Provo woman.

Russell Stanley Quast, 23, was arrested over the weekend according to Provo Detective Gladie Terry.

"Mr. Quast is currently in Utah County Jail awaiting trial on June 1," said Terry. "He had a public defender appointed during the arraignment and will stand trial on the attempted rape charge, which is a third-degree felony in our state."

Quast is charged with the beating and attempted rape of a Provo woman near the South University Avenue viaduct April 21.

According to police officials, the woman left a downtown bar about 11:30 p.m. and about an hour later, a man who had followed her from the bar, attacked her and beat her severely.

The woman was taken to Utah Valley Hospital with severe facial lacerations and cuts.

"The woman is definitely following through with the assault charges against Quast," said Terry.

Removal of barriers to aid handicapped

Orem City Council appropriated \$5,000 Tuesday for a contract with Handicapped Awareness Inc., to identify and move architectural barriers which limit mobility for disabled citizens. Handicapped Awareness is a Utah non-profit corporation funded by state and federal money.

"The agreement identifies which barriers will be surveyed and establishes a deadline for completion of the survey and the written report," said Daryl Berlin, Orem City Manager.

"There are thousands of people in Utah County, Orem businesses need to be aware of barriers that prevent these people from being able to shop in Orem," she said.

The Council appropriated another \$5,000 for any barrier removal that the city will be made aware of after the survey. "Most of that money will go toward handicapped parking signs and other major items," said Brent Garlick, Orem City block grant coordinator.

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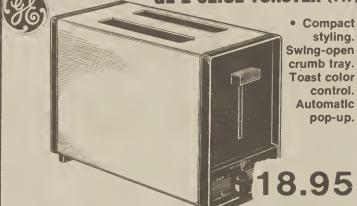
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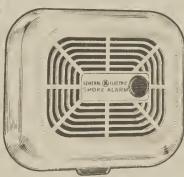
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Commentary

LOP program aids students

Something unexpected has happened with the Lack of Progress Program (LOP) at Brigham Young University.

It's working.

When a student acquires 35 percent non-progress and/or failing grades in his most recent 30 credit hours of study, he is placed on LOP status.



UNIVERSE OPINION

This means if 10.5 or more of a student's previous 30 class hours are non-progress or failing grades, he is listed with LOP.

When a student falls into the category described above, a letter is sent to the student, and if his LOP percentage does not drop below .35 by his next semester enrollment, he is put on LOP warning. A subsequent semester of LOP results in LOP probation, which can result in suspension from the university after one more semester on LOP.

One year ago, the first 1,600 students who received their LOP notification were less than happy.

For the first time, BYU was using a measure of good academic standing apart from the traditional grade point average.

It appeared Academic Standards was on a crusade to sift the chaff from the wheat; to decide who to kick out of school in order to make room for others.

"At first, students complained about the program, so we never expected positive response," said Happi Hansen, a counselor in Academic Standards. "But in the past year, they've realized we're not just out to get them, that we really want to help."

Instead of having to wait to counsel a student on the brink of academic probation or suspension, Academic Standards can see early indication of potential problems by LOP status and offer the student help.

The majority of LOP students return to good academic standing. Most are grateful for the program.

Some have said the motivation of getting off LOP made them realize for the first time that school should be taken seriously.

Not surprisingly, it seems those who are eventually suspended from school because of LOP never went for counseling during the four continuous semesters allowed on LOP before suspension.

One controversial factor in LOP has been the inclusion of W grades. A W is given when a class is dropped after the last day to add classes. This indicates that a student is lowering his enrollment without being able to add more hours.

Academic Standards will work with any student having problems and special situations. But they realize a student can't be forced to seek help.

After LOP suspension, the process of returning to BYU is not the same as with GPA suspension. The suspended LOP student must work out a personal re-admission contract. This usually involves attendance at another college or university for at least two semesters without receiving any LOP grades.

The LOP program has proven it can be beneficial to students. It provides a positive way of assisting those who may need motivation in progressing towards earning a college degree.

College provides chance to make lifelong friends

In the rush to get a good college education, ace exams, catch a mate, be active in church and an ASBYU volunteer, one choice part of the BYU experience can be overlooked — forming true friendships.

C.S. Lewis said on the subject, "Friendship arises out of mere Companionship when two or more of the companions discover that they have in common some insight or interest or even a taste which no one else will share and which till that moment, each believed to be his own unique treasure (or burden)."

A unique opportunity exists at BYU for students to make richer, more rewarding friendships than they have ever made before because they are in the midst of thousands of students who share their same ideals and basic life goals. It seems possible to find someone here who shares common ideas of truth and beauty.

—Julie Skousen

Changes in fish laws insure bigger trout

Saturday is the opener for most of Utah's trout season. Many BYU students will be among the crowds of people thronging the shores of lakes and streams hoping to catch a do-it-yourself fish dinner. An area likely to receive less fishing pressure than usual because of newly enacted regulations is the Provo River.

From the Utah Highway 35 bridge near Woodland to Deer Creek Reservoir, and from the reservoir to the Olmstead diversion (just below Vivian Park), fishermen are prohibited from using bait of any kind.

In addition to the artificial only, no brown, brook or cutthroat trout over 13 inches may be kept on the two sections of river mentioned. Statewide regulations for stream and lake fishing have changed so that Utah anglers are allowed to keep only two trout of any kind over 13 inches.

—Flint Stephens

SHE CALLS HERSELF AMY SIR — SHE LOST HER JOB AS A NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION ADVISOR AND IS LOOKING FOR WORK IN ECONOMICS.



Tough laws needed to control leaded air

An age-old environmental health and air pollution problem is causing alarm among both federal and state air pollution control authorities. The problem is airborne lead, produced by the combustion of leaded gasoline in cars. Mounting evidence suggests that the quantity of lead being breathed in the air is reaching dangerously high levels. Many public health officials say much stricter limits on lead in the air are needed to protect Americans from the dangers inherent in the lead.

Acute lead poisoning, with symptoms ranging from high blood pressure, permanent mental retardation and premature aging is a well-documented health problem. The toll that lifelong levels of lead poisoning may have already exacted on the health and mental development of the nation's population remains unknown. Airborne lead has long been viewed as a pollution problem, but the full magnitude of the threat is just beginning to be understood.

Exposure to airborne lead in one quantity or another has afflicted human civilizations for thousands of years as a result of mining, smelting and industrial processes. But at no time in history have people been exposed to lead in such high concentrations per capita as is the case today. It is crucial for our society to evaluate just how much lead should be permissible before taking significant action to stop this dangerous problem once and for all.

The Environmental Protection Agency evidently agrees. Last year,

the EPA directed states to develop standardized monitoring procedure to check levels of lead in the air and to initiate control programs if the levels were above accepted standards. The EPA then proposed tough new set of stringent regulations designed to curb airborne lead pollution and reduce exposure to lead compounds in the air.

But the energy crisis has made fuel economy efforts in the area. Federal energy officials are resisting any effort to control the main source of airborne lead — leaded gasoline — because gasoline is considered a crisis commodity these days. In fact, the Department of Energy has advocated further relaxation of EPA restrictions on the use of leaded gasoline as a response to the energy crisis. And the agency has been ordered to delay for one year the implementation of the standard that would lower the amount of permissible lead in gasoline. In view of the public's demand for better air mileage (hence, increased production of leaded gasoline), the EPA evidently addressed the problem effectively.

Airborne lead is an insidious danger that must be curbed to protect public health. Unless government is pressured into making strong and timely controls, the public's health more important than the kind of gasoline it buys, airborne lead will continue to wreck havoc on the health of American citizens.

—Timothy K. Dug

Letters to the editor

Book has value

Editor:

Flint Stephens' rabid style in critiquing the "Open Door Guide to BYU" caused me to wonder what he was so upset about. Perhaps his expectations for a \$1.80 investment were too great. Maybe his favorite professors were not mentioned.

Flint did point out several shortcomings of the guide, some of

which would apply to any such

guide, others of which represented

the lack of experience on the part

of Open Door in conducting surveys.

Despite its flaws, the results of the

survey can be quite useful in

selecting both courses and

professors.

Flint failed to mention that there

is more to the guide than the survey.

There are amusing anecdotes, facts

and BYUabilia, but the most

significant part of the guide is contained in the interviews, recommendations and conclusions.

Hershey is found a side of BYU which

is not to be found in administratively controlled publications — freedom of thought and expression.

Though I do not share some of the

ideas expressed by Open Door, it is

a refreshing and encouraging to see a

publication which attempts to bring

the administration and students.

I hope those students who would like

to see more in print than is available

through administratively checked

channels will support the "Open

Door Guide" and other such

endeavors.

Kent Appleberry
Long Beach, Calif.

Club complains

Editor:

We firmly support the right of

members of the press to express

their opinions on editorial pages.

However, we believe editorialists

have a responsibility to deal accu-

rately with the facts we

present. We take the

opportunity to publicly acknowledge

the misrepresentation of facts sur-

rounding "An Open Door Guide to

BYU" as reported in your editorial,

"Guide Waste of Money," on May

21.

1) Perhaps the most disturbing inaccuracy was the report that we are making a few buck and "slamming the great's behind" with stu-

dents money from the sales of our book. A quick phone call to our printer, Blaine Hudson (Blaine Hudson Printing, Salt Lake City) and to the director of the BYU Bookstore (or to the Purchasing directors/managers of ZCM, Books, the local Seventies Bookstore, etc.) will establish that, from the beginning, we could only lose money on this club project.

2) We were further disturbed by the serious accusation that we have been dishonest in reporting the results of the surveys. The editorial stated we had not even taken a mere 10% of responses. The surveys tally sheets, and even the telephone book used in the student poll are all on file in the HBL library and can be checked.

3) The editorial writer did not read the booklet carefully; otherwise, he would not have mis- understood what we mean by "a mere 10% of responses." If you would assign someone to read the booklet, the following can be quickly confirmed:

4) On page five of our publication, we noted that we required responses from at least the square root of the number of professors in any given

department before we included that department in our booklet. The editorial claims obviously some of the departments did not meet this criterion.

That is impossible. Even the smallest departments have enough faculty members to require at least three responses.

b) Also on page five, we mention professor were asked to select professors on the basis of research and creative ability and teaching ability. Students were the only ones asked to indicate who the most "interesting" teachers are. We never used the words "best" or "better" to describe these teachers, yet in the editorial they are placed within the top ten most interesting teachers in the world. Nevertheless, the editorial writer pretends to discover a "flaw" in our reasoning, in that we assume a "professor who has written a prestigious book or performed some other laudable act . . . will be a good teacher." The assumption, and the flaw, are the exact opposite.

c) The editorial claimed "no more than four professors from each department are listed, and most department headings list only two," but most departments have six to eight professors listed. Rarely are only two mentioned.

d) The editorial states "2,000 phone calls were made to professors, and that we were 60% successful." The editor also said that "2,000 phone calls were made with no record kept of who responded and who did not. According to the officers of Open Door, 2,000 completed responses were received from student telephone interviews. In the interest of fairness, The Universe wishes to acknowledge these errors.

Editor:

In response to the letter from a "departing student of BYU" who felt the need to express her thoughts — which really were complaints directed against BYU students in general:

e) The editorial states "none of the professors selected as best by either the students or faculty teach courses chosen as the best." On the

contrary! Often the professors selected did not take to teach beyond the actions of a small group to judge who. After all, the statement that "returned missionaries prey freshmen girls" appears generally untrue.

f) The Open Door Club, Robert Schofield, president; Paul Kirk Andersen, vice president; Ron Priddis, treasurer and five others

pesimistic, hasty generalizers who did not take to time to look beyond the actions of a small group to judge who. After all, the statement that "returned missionaries prey freshmen girls" appears generally untrue.

I will be the first to admit that people are not always perfect, but the person who wrote this cutting letter should have tried to set the example rather than criticizing the bad examples of others.

Jennifer J. Johnson
Centerville, O.

Loren Frasier
Provo, U.

Editor:

Why is it that the BYU Department of Open Door is so popular? It asks an exorbitant \$1.97 for a gallon of ice cream when the store price is \$1.89 a gallon.

—Loren Frasier
Provo, U.

Review incomplete

Editor:

Mr. Stephens was a bit incorrect in his review of "An Open Door Guide to BYU." While student effort is by no means itself, it should be commended for efforts to present a view on faculty and courses at BYU. The sun may not have been totally set but it does represent an effort, and the writing pages sent some interesting views at academic and intellectual life at this university.

These views may be criticized, some, but they do cause those Student efforts to constructively criticize and evaluate the university should be encouraged.

David C. Montogomery
History Department

EVEN IF YOU ARE A 50-YEAR OLD STUDENT WITH A HOUSE AND A CREDIT CARD, YOU'LL STILL NEED A NOTE FROM YOUR MOTHER.



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PICK UP \$20 TURN ON \$10
CREDIT \$5 THAT \$5 THE OTHER \$20 THING

MA BELL
THE UNIVERSE